The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 55 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L. Jr.

TEN MORE GOOD REASONS WHY I LIKE NEVADA CITY

Because the RAREST BIRD in town is a stuffed shirt. There isn't one to a thousand in this little city. People here are down-to-earth, friendly and no respector of pretense. We don't go on appearances here. A man who does his work, keeps his word and helps the town when the occasion calls for it, has a real position in this town. He's not just a faceless cipher like the city dwellers, hurrying to and from work, unknown and depressed by lack of individuality.

Because there's more COMMUNITY SPIRIT per square inch here than there is per square mile in most of the other communities of the country and I am including Southern California. When there's any event of importance or interest to the town, you dn'ot see any APATHY or INDDIFFERENCE around here.

Because it's the LIVEST LITTLE CITY I've ever seen anywhere. For a while I lived in a little town in Southern California called Corona. Every night at 10 o'clock the curfew blew an then there was a dreadful clanking noise. THEY WERE ROLLING UP THE SIDEWALKS. You could be arrested for disturbing the peace if you walked down the main street after 10 p. m. with leather heels! In Nevada City you can see as many of your friends down town at 10 p. m. especally on these wonderful summer evenings, as you can at 10 a. m.

Because it lacks the flat monotony of Valley towns. I like the Hills, all of 'em—Piety, Lost, Prospect, Aristocracy, Wet, Cement and any others you can name. I like the way the streets go up and down and every which way and I wouldn't have them different. I like the old white frame houses an the new little cottages and the few grand showplaces of the town.

Because it's the closest thing to DEMOCRACY I've ever seen. If there's a slum in Nevada City I don't know where—and the difference here between Great House and Small House is less than anywhere else. Yet this happy leveling lacks the dreadful uniformity of the endless rows of homes jammed wall-to-wall that crawl like tired catenpillars over the foggy hills of San Francisco.

Because when you walk down the street you're not elbowing your way among hurrying strangers. You feel as if you're among FRIENDS, and most of the people you see aren't strangers but acquaintanes at the very least.

Because you'll have to travel a long way to beat the CLIMATE here. Southern California's mighty fine for climate, but there aren't any seasons down there, and if you're living close to Los Angeles there's always smog, and if you're living any distance from the coast, it gets much too hot for comfort in July, August and September. We may have a little snow here in the winter, but that's all the better for ski-ing, tobogganning and sledding enthusiasts.

Because it's set right square in the middle of the most interesting section of California, from the historical point of view. The HISTORY of Nevada Copnty and Nevada City reads like a wild western thriller and that's exactly hat it was. The great men of the early west, William Stewart, Hearst, and all the roistering crew of gold-seekers and empire-builders knew Nevada City and contributed to its sparkling history.

Because, set in the foothills of the High Sierras, the air is fresher, the sky bluer, the hills greener, and the people, just naturally HAPPIER than down below.

Because, when all the other reasons are counted and added up and tabulated and evaluated, I like Nevada City because its HOME!

Local Merchants Seek To Prevent Price Rises

Nevada City merchants and business men are joining in a united move to keep prices at the present level despite the fact that government price controls are no longer in efect. A number of local retailers have endorsed a statement to this effect, which is quoted below:

"'Help keep prices at the present level by patronizing merchants who sponsor this statement We, the undersigned Nevada City merchants, plan no immediate price rises. Future costs will depend on any new cost levied by manufacturers or producers. Help us keep inflation down during the OPA 'holiday" in order that free enterprise may prosper without the burden of restrictive government legislation."

Increases in manufacturer's prices have been noted in some instances, but the majority of local retailers reported that great changes predicted by government officials have so far not been evidenced.

H. M. Walpole director of the Placer-Nevada Defense Rental Area, pointed out that state laws regarding rent raising are still in effect, although the OPA is no longer in force.

The state law on rents requires landlords to give a month's notice of rent raises. Suh notice allows the tenant 30 days grace before the raise goes into effect.

Retailers in Truckee, Auburn, and Grass Valley are reported in agreement with the general principle of holding down price raises wherever possible.

The OPA announced that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers who kept records required under price control regulations must preserve them until July 1, 1947.

Asa V. Call, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce urged all vendors of merchandise and services to hold present prices during the OPA official limiting increases to those necessitated by mounting labor and material cost.

"Any unfair inreases" Call stated "in prices of scarce commodities will, of course, antagonize buyers, with the result that there will be pressure on congress to restore this economic yoke upon the nation's economy. It is within the realm of possibility that if sellers reasonably hold the line, congress, due to its present impatience with OPA's malfunctioning, will draft new legislation of a more favoable nature."

MRS. PRESTON COMMENDED FOR WEATHER WORK

Mrs. B. H. Preston of this city has been commended, upon retirement, for her excellent work as a U. S. eather Observer. C. E. Norquest, in charge of the United States Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, remarked upon the excellent service peformed for the bureau by Mrs. Preston, her husband and her father, S. W. Marsh.

Norquest, in a letter addressed to Mrs. .Preston, stated:

"I have just learned from Mr. E. H. Fletcher, official in charge of the Sacramento Weather Bureau Office that ill health has compelled you to give up the weather observation al work which you, your husband and your father have in turn carried on for us at Nevada City for over 50 years", the letter states.

"Original climatoligical records on file in this office prior to 1906 were destroyed by the fire of that year. Mr. Norqest states. "Records compiled since then show that for more than 50 years your father, Mr. S. W. Marsh, acted as cooperative climatological observer at Nevada City for the Weather Bureau and was succeeded by your husband Mr. B. H. Preston, who acted as observer from December 1916 until August 1929 when you assumed the responsibility for the weather observations at Nevada City and have carried on so faithfully and loyally until April 15 of this year."

Over Fifty Years

Norquest goes on to say the "total period of cooperative weather observations by your family extended over 50 years, one of the longest periods of cooperative public service by one family of which we have record in this office, and it is a record for which we can both feel justly proud. The Weather Bureau does appreciate this service. In behalf of the Bureau and the public which we serve, please accept my thanks and appreciation for your splended record of unselfish public service, and my best wishes for your recovery."

Planning Board Asks For Street Paving

Larry Myers, chairman of the Grass Valley City Planning Commission has presented the commission's recommendations to the Grass Valley city council, the most important of which was that Ocean Avenue should be paved.

Other recommendations were that a large madrone tree standing in the street before the Thomas residence in Butler street be removed, that Biggs avenue be paved from curb to curb. The city council stated that street paving will proceed as rapidly as possible. Some of it waits until the city's tank farm off Bennett Street is completed and filled with paving asphalt.

FRANK TILTON CHAIRMAN 4TH THANKS AIDS

Frank Tilton chairman of the 1946 Fourth of July Committee, yesterday thanked the people of Grass Valley and Nevada City the many organizations of the twin communities and all other units and persons who helped with the celebration, making it a success.

Tilton said: "the only way the celebration could have been the success it was, was through the efforts of all who participated and all who willingly gave their time and labor to see it through."

Special Mention

Those mentioned especially and who Chief Whiskerino Ray Spicklemier wished to thank particularly include:

4th of July Committee members; Judge George W. Gildersleeve, arade; Ray Spicklemier, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, finance; Evelyn Engel, publicity; J. F. Siegfried, sports; Lloyd M. Geist, entertainment; Hobart L. Childers, decorations; Fred C. Garrison, advertising; President H. S. Foreman of the Chamber of Commerce and Secretary H. F. Sofge.

Chief Whiskerino Ray Spicklemier; Danny Crawford, Mrs. Dan Crawford; Albert Sef, Swede Eckman, Bill Jacobs, Pete Peterson, Vernon Gulardire, Whitey Anderson, James Peard, Meilo Solaro, William Crase, Sam Weis, H. E. Paulson, George R. Crosby, Loney Gross, Harold Washburn, George C. Hanson, Lee Day and Walter Judd.

Tilton states there are many others including merchants, and businessmen and interested citizens and that all deserved the thanks of the entire community.

SPOTTED FEVER PROTECTION FOR FOREST STAFF

Following the report of three deaths in California due to Rocky Mountain spotted fever. It was stated at Tahoe National Forest headquarters here yesterday, some 200 members of the service will be inoculated against it.

R. V. Conrad, administrative assistant, announced that Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Red Cross Nurse will give the frist of a series of injections to immunize forest service personnel.

Any citizen who may be exposed to the bite of ticks, which carry the disease, Conrad said, will be inoculed following completion immunization of forest service members, provided serum enough remains. He thinks there will be enough for 25 persons whose work takes them into the woods where ticks to attack them

ANOTHER CRASH ON THE ROAD TO DOWNIEVILLE

A loaded lumber truck and trailer met a loaded gasoline truck in collision on a fifteen fott wide curve on the Yuba Pass Highway Monday afternoon. Though no one was injured and the vehicles were not excessively damaged, a traffic bottle neck resulting held up 100 cars.

George Franklin Farmer, 27, Wheatland resident was driving the lumber truck for the Marysville Box Company ascending the Freeman's Crossing grade. James Reese Knight, 20, Downieville, was en route to Downieville Motors with the tank truck of gasoline.

OFF SEASON DOE COSTS HUNTERS $100 APIECE

Three out of season huntsman pleaded guilty in Justice of the Peace's George W. Gildersleeve's court yesterday morning to a charge of doe-slaying. The trio, who each paid a fine of $100, are: Fred C. Schmidt, Rex Knott and Carl Irvine, all of Indian flat.

The doe was shot last night, near town. Game Warden Earl Hiscox made the arrest. The deer was donated to the county hospital. "Spotlighting" the deer at night is also reported to have been a factor in the case.

2 MEN LOST IN MOUNTAINS FIND SAFE WAY BACK

Ranger Max Williamson of Big Bend Ranger District, Tahoe National Forest, has announced that two men lost in the mountains last weekend, while fsihing, safely returned.

The men are John R. Davidson of 137 Prospect Ave. San Francisco, and Roy Arnold of 18 Diaz Place, Oakland. Davidson lost his way near Shot Gun Lake and wandered to Bowman Lake, where he found a fisherman who directed him back to his camp near Grouse Ridge Lookout.

Arnold got lost near Magonical Camp and wandered to Sterling Lake, where he was picked up by James A. Moore, patrolman of that district. Sheriff's posses had entered upon the search at the time the lost men were discovered.

G. V. COUNCIL RAISES ALL CITY WAGES

The city council has decided to reassess real property in Grass Valley and to sit as a board of equalization for the reassessment beginning May 15th, Monday and 8 p. m. and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Council members also approved pay raises for all city employees as follows: Superintendent of Public Works from $250 to $285 per month; a $10 per month increase for all salaried workers, regardless of previous amount earned; an increase approximating 18 1-2 cents an hour for workers employed on an hourly basis; police officers salaries were fixed at $185.

Resignations of Superintendent of Public Works John Fontz and Patrolman Floyd Cartwright were accepted Kenneth Manuel, formerly deputy superintendent, was appointed to Fontz's job.

County Owns Over Half Million In Cash

Miss Elma Hecker, county treasurer, stated yesterday that there is now in the county treasury a balance of $513,980, as of June 30th, close of the fiscal year. This compares with $473,984 for the last fiscal year.

Fourth, Airport, Park Featured Topics at Chamber Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in an extraordinary lively session that packed the Chamber meeting room in the City Hall. Prime topics of discussion were the Fourth of July celebration, Pioneers Park, the Nevada City Municipal airport, and the Fourth souvenir program.

City Councilman Charles Veale reported on the airport and on the recent aeronautical meeting in Marysville which he attended with Dr. C. W. Chapman, George Tryon and Mrs. Roy Deeter. The upshot of the air meeting was that Nevada City, to secure Federal aid for developing the airport should immediately prepare a master over-all plan for future development.

Officials at the Marysville gathering complimented the Nevada City delegation on work already done on the airport and stated that this work would be held to the city's credit in considering plans for federal aid.

Federal funds would possibly be apportioned if Nevada City's request is granted, in a ratio of 63% Federal money to 37% city and county money.

The city council has agreed to oil an east-west strip at the airport 60 feet wide by 1800 feet long and has already contracted with a Sacramento company for the oil. The Superintendent of Streets has been instructed to repair the road leading to the airport.

An air circus is planned at the airport for Labor Day, including a large display of aeronautical equipment.

Several Whiskerino members present asked that a share of the proceeds of Fourth of July be earmarked for the development of Pioneers Park as a recreational center for children. The need for swings, sand pits, rings, slides and other playground equipment was stressed.

City Councilman Charles Veale replied that playground equipment had been furnished at various times in the past and that because of a lack of a caretaker and a lack of storge space the equipment had invariably been lost.

The city, he stated, is at present without funds to employ a caretaker and until such funds are available, he opposed undue expenditures on the park as wasteful.

After a lengthy discussion of the city park and comparisons of other municipal parks, President Bert Foreman appointed a committee of Rev. Angus Miller, Dr. C. . Chapman and Danny Crawford as the Chamber of Commerce Park Committee to formulate a practical plan for the improvement of the park and report on it at the next meting.

A letter was read from a group of Grass Valley businessmen who desired the Chamber's endorsement of their petition to the Federal Communication Commission or permission to open and operate a radio station to be called KVA and possibly built between the two cities. After discussion, the lette was recommended for endorsement.

Fred Bush remarked that the Farmer's Market on the Lake Olympia Road was doing well, but that it had more customers than produce. He also commented on the state of the roads in this area, and road building and repair activities were discussed.

At the end of the meeting, Rev. Angus Miller, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, who had been accepted as a member of the chamber earlier in the meeting rose to ask for an apology from the organization for remarks printed in the souvenor program which he considered a "downright disgrace"

In the dicsussion which followed, President Foreman and Secretary Sofge explained that the chamber had not endorsed the text of the souvenir program and that through an oversight on the part of the publisher no official of the chamber had okaved it.

Harold Berliner rose to say that he regretted that the playlet "City of Nevada" by Joseph Lanigan in his Fourth program had been misinterpreted. He stated that there had been no intent to attack the city.

Several speakers, including Dr. C. Chapman and Mrs. Roy Deeter gave their views on the subject. Rev. Angus Miller after hearing their views, stated that he was satisfied and considered the matter closed. Other members expressed the view that the incident was unintentional, had been sufficiently aired and now could be well fogotten.

HISTORIC SHRINE OF CHINESE TO BE RESTORED

Ray J. Kronemeyer, executive secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, yesterday stated that the chamber is preparing to sponsor the rehabilitation of the old joss house, one of the first, if not the first to be erected in California.

The joss house which stood an land now occupied by the Nevada County Bus Lines, was torn down ten years ago to make room for Grass Valley's expanding business section. But the old tables, altars and porch ornaments, even the sacred dishes of Chinese pewter, the jasper and jade ornamental vases have been preserved in Loyle Freeman's woodshed over the intervening years.

The altar, chairs, tables and entrance decorations are of carefully carved wood heavily overlaid by gold leaf, indicating that the Chinese gold seekers who thronged Nevada City and Grass Valley in the late 1860s lavishly supported their house of worship.

The chamber is now considering restoring the joss house and making it one of the historical odjectives of the thousands of tourists who are centennial celebrations between now and 1950.

It is hoped that the building will be dedicated to the thousands of Chinese gold seekers who once poured into Nevada County, a few of whose descendants, now Americans, have prospered here in business.

ANCHO ERIE TO GET PAY RAISE

Fred Anderson, general manager of the Anco-Erie Mining Company, located near Graniteville, Nevada County, yesterday stated that the 30 men employed by the company would receive the 18 1-2 an hour increase granted miners of the Idaho Maryland and Empire Star Mines of Grass Valley.

He said that while the Ancho-Erie had no contractural relations with the Mine Workers Protective League the management voluntarily made the new wage scale.

TROUT TO BE PLANTED IN HUGE NUMBERS

Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club reports that members are assisting in a summer long trout planting activity planned by the State Division of Fish and Game. Andy Weaver, expert trout propagationist, is in charge of the program in this area, with headquarters at the Bear Valley holding tanks. It is planned to plant a million and a half trout.

He is being assisted by Don Read and Bill Rogers. After August 3, 3 additional men will be assigned to Bear Valley. First plantings in Nevada County will be in back country streams and lakes accessible only to expeditions made by pack horses and afoot.

Trout to be used are 1,083,000 rainbow trout and 347,5000 eastern brook trout from the Mt. Shasta Hatchery.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THE AMERICAN LINE

As is natural with steamed up speakers, George Meany, secretary treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, oratorically went a bit overboard in blasting the rival CIO in his keynote speech at the AFL state convention in San Francisco, when he declared:

"You AFL members in California gave support to the nation's defense effort at a time when the Moscow worshippig boys of the CIO were doing their damndest to stop production of aircaft right here in California. The AFL unions in this state did not have to adopt a new line on June 22, 1941, when Germany attacked Russia. You can be proud of the fact that the California State Federation of Labor was pro-United States of America when Hitler and Stalin were partners and you were pro-United States after the dictators had parted company."

Meany's pride in the general AFL record is justifiable. But it is an exaggeration to blanket all CIO unions and members as "Moscow worshippers." True enough, communists have centered their boring from within program on CIO unions, succeeded to leadership in some and so besmirched the CIO unions honorably and patriotically observed the no strike pledge through the war, and the dismal showing of the CIO-PAC in several recent election contests indicates that thousands of CIO union members are at odds in thought and in the polling booth, with their vociferous self elevated left wing "spokesmen."

However every patriotic American unionist, AFL or CIO could stand with Meany when he asserted that "we are going to follow the American line from here on in." A sound slogan for every American group, family and individual—follow the American line. It is the American line that the dignity and rights of the individual are paramount in society; that the state is the servant and creeature of the people—not the people the creatures of the state. On that line, the American people have overcome every peril, from without or within since the nation's birth. Every foreign ideology that is subversive to the American line must be cleansed from our democratic way of life and our republican form of governmet.—Contributed.

CALIFORNIA TAKES A BOW

In modern California, where things are one in a big way, the greatest meeting of minds in the history of U. S. medicine—8000 doctors—saw the greatest exhibition of modern medical miracles ever assembled in the wold at the American Medical Association convention. More than 450 scientific and technical exhiits, requiring space equal to two standard football fields, dealt with ever-new frontiers of medical advance against heart disease, cancer, infantile paralysis, tuberculosis and other unsolved ills the flesh is heir to.

New drugs and techniques were featured. There was even a device whereby an internal organ of an animal, surgically removed may ge kept alive for hours, through artificial circulation of real blood. Yet the most engrossing miacle of all, which occasioned more discussion than all the rest for the ocnvention as a whole, is the institution of voluntary health insurance which has come with a rush of late years to offer the first remedy in history for the financial apprehension and shock of illness.

The proudest exhibitors in this field were California's own medical men.

To their reports on California physicians Service the medical world listened eagerly, for the voluntary program has developed into a model plan already being adopted as a pattern by the Medical Societies of other states over the nation.

For its achievements in this field or human welfare, surely one of the most valuable in this century not only medical profession but the progressive lay citizenry of California may take a bow!—Contributed.

Veterans' News

Nearly 700,000 veterans are expected to flood the nation's schools this fall, according to a recent survey made by the Veterans Administration. Veteran enrollment during the spring was around 400,000.

Thousands of veterans will be enrolling in schools next fall for the first time under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act. The VA is urging those veterans to apply immediately for certificates of eligibility, to avoid a flood of last minute applications which would swamp the VA's administrative machinery.

Once the certificate is issued it remains valid until used and will not expire if the veteran does not begin school immediately.

To obtain a certificate of eligibility write or visit the nearest Veterans dministration office.

Q: Can I get a part time job while I am going to school and still get my subsistence allowance?

A: Yes. Under the educational provisions of the GI Bill, as long as a vet eran is not working full time, any salary he may get does not affect his subsistence allowance.

Q: Can a veteran who draws retirement pay also receive subsistence allowance while attending school?

Yes.

Q: What restrictions are there on holders of National Service Life Inspurane?

A. NSLI is free from restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation or military or naval service. The insured may live where he likes, go where he will or engage in any occupation; his government insurance policy still provides protection.

Q: Does the VA furnish seeing eye dogs for blind veterans?

A: Yes. Blind veterans entitled to disability pension are also entitled to seeing eye dogs, plus travel expenses involved in getting to and from the place where the dog and the veteran become adjusted to each other. Such individuals also receive mechanical and electronic equipment necessary to aid them in over-coming their handicaps.

Diary Of Donner Party Published

BERKELEY, July 13—One of the famous and valuable documents of California recording the ordeal of the Donner Party snowbound in the Sierras in 1846-1847 has been published by Dr. George R. Stewart, professor of English on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Entitled The Diary of Patrik Breen and published under the Book Club of California imprint, the book establishes the actual text of the original and presents it with a facsimile of the original. In the introduction and notes Dr. Stewart explains incidents not included in the diary, bringing to his subject the knowledge of the Donner Party which he gained in writing his previous book on the subject. Ordeal by Hunger.

Gilbert Cramer New Pres. Of G. V. Rotary Club

Gilbert Cramer was installed as new president of the Grass Valley Rotary Club at its lucheon in the Bret Harte Inn. He is owner of a garage and agent for one of the popular motor cars. He returned a few days ago from attending the International Rotary convention at Atlantic City.

Past President Wesley Donnenwirth presented Cramer with the symbols of his office. The new president briefly reviewed the accomplistments of the convention.

Subsidy payments to California dairymen last year amounted to $33,000,000 representing over 14 per cent of producere' total return. Ths sum represented in excess of 1 1-4c per quart of milk, according to the Bureau of Milk Control of the State Department of Agriculture.

Funeral Services For R. Seymour at 2 p. m. Friday

Raymond Seymour, 57, a native of Grass Valley, died at 12:05 Tuesday night at a local hospital. Seymour, who for many years reside at the family home on Conway Avenue, is survived by a sister, Miss Frances Seymour.

Most of his life was spent in mining. He was well known as an expert baseball player and had been catcher for the Aurora team, and played in the Valley leagues.

Funeral services will be held at Hooper and eaver Mortuary at 2 p. m. Friday. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge cemetary.

Using frogs for experimentation a University of California scientist has found a new lead in the development of the pituitary gland an important body regulator.

Judicious exposure of children to emotional strains helps develop stable personalities, contrary to much expert opinion, says a University of California psychiartist..

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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
JONATHAN PASCOE, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Banner Mt. Post 2655, V. F. W.
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All persons having bills against the Nevada City Memorial, please submit to the City Clerk as soon as possible.
Committee Chairman
A. S. BATES

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W. B. Woodburn, Chief of the Bureau of Milk Control, said the increase in the price o milk in California from 1 11-2 to 2 c represents the approximate difference between labor and feed costs of producing a quart of milk and what the government has been paying to producers for several years to keep down prices of dairy products.

The Zuni Indian village south of Gallup, New Mexico, is the remnant of the historic seven cities of Cibola.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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With

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And

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—● ●—

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ADVENTURE

With

GREER GARSON, CLARK GABLE, THOMAS MITCHELL

And

JOAN BLONDELL

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when we meet with friends
Of long ago and far away,
How soon the years between are spanned
And hearts again feel young and gay;
precious indeed the golden links
That bind us ever friend to friend,
And to mature and ripened years,
The fragrance of spring time lend.

I wonder if there is any experience more delightful than a reunion with friends of the long ago and far away, that is, if the friendship which prompted the reunion, was founded upon the rock of mutual regard and understanding. We recently enjoyed a visit from two friends of our early youth and found great pleasure in hourst of remeniscing—recalling the early associations of years past and in finding that the old bonds had not weakened during the years between but had in fact, grown stronger and indubitably more precious.

Our friends are touring the west coast of America, from San Diego on the south to Victoria, B. C. on the north, with all points of importance east and west. They possess the traveler's greatest asset, a keen and intelligent interest in all that is to be seen and experienced along the magic highways and byways. The trip is netting them a wealth, not nly of enjoyment, but memories of things and places which will enhance their lives for years to come.

Now, when foreign travel is undesirable, it would seem to be a good time for Californians to tour their own magic kingdom of the west and to become aware of its charms and possibilities. We have within the confines of the state, everything to be found in foreign lands and some attractions of which no other land can boast. Yosemite, the Redwood Highway, majestic Mt, Shasta, shores of unsurpassed beauty, chrystal caves, great mountain ranges, fertile valleys, mysterious deserts, the historic Mother Lode, Mono Lake, the dead sea of the west, even a volcano, if one cares for smoking mountain and some, oh where in all the world can one find so much of interest and charm as in our own golden state of California? When will there be a more propitious time than the present, in which to become acquainted with this wonderland which is ours alone?

"It lies not east nor west,
But like a scroll unfurled,
Where the hand of God hath laid it,
Down the middle of the world."

"Just California lying down the middle of the world." A homeland of wonder and beauty, of scenic splendor and of still greater resources than have as yet been developed. Let's know and love it, let's learn more of it during the vacation months that lie ahead.—A. Merriam Conner.

Six Steps to a Veteran's Loan

The six vital steps in arranging a Veteran's Loan—be it for town property, farm, business, or equipment—are described in a recent pamphlet, "Guaranteed Loans for Veterans," published and distributed by the Loan Guaranty Division, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. The pamphlet also answers 50 of the most-asked loan questions. It's free for the asking. Letters should specify the questions-and-answers. "Guaranteed Loans for Veterans" publication. The steps follow:

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 5—OPA Reaction: The president's veto of the OPA extension bill and the subsequent confusion on the matter has resulted in a flood of telgrams and letters from the people of the district. These communications reflect pretty well the general disagreement among the people as to what should be done about OPA. Some urge throwing the OPA out altogether and keeping it out such as: "We are tired of Gestapo methods of onr government. Vote no to OPA renewal i all its phases"; "Urge resistance to pressure groups and calamity howlers;" "Let OPA remain dead. We congratulate congress. We pledge no drastic increases in rents." "Every congressman and senator voting in favor of OPA which is slavery and regimentation will be voted out of office in the next election." On the other extreme are those who believe we are headed over the brink of disaster, such as: "If you don't help re-establish OPA with teeth my wife and I will find it pretty tought going:" "We will watch your vote and remember"; "The people are mad—I for one will do every (censored) thing I possibly can to defeat you." These of course, are just samples and the ratio of for and against will in my opinion run about fifty-fifty. I have received the usual expressions from organized labor and organized business, but in this instance. Mr. Average Citizen is also taking his pen in hand and as far as I can see he is as likely to be against OPA as for it. This wide divergence of public opinion is reflected in congress and may serve to explain why it is that congress has had so much difficulty arriving at any general agreement on how the matter should be hanled.

WAA STEPS UP SALES—Starting on July 1 with $15.8 billion (at cost) woth of goods on hand, the War Assets Administration expects the 1947 iscal period to be its biggst year.

During the year the WAA will receive an additional $11 billion worth of material from the armed services. The agency has set is sights to sell $15.4 billion (cost figure) by June 30, 1947.

The agency's sales methods will differ from those during last year. Regional offices will handle all lines—consumer and capital goods instead of specializing as at present. Site sales will take top place as a distribution method.

As to the classes of goods to be sold:

1. Consumer items will mostly be white elephants like life preservers and old gas masks but WAA will also have some nylons, sheets and motortrucks.

2. Industrial equipment to be offered will total $5 billion (cost figure) of which WAA hopes to sell almost half. Much of the selling will be through hiring of commission men. A

3. The real estate block totals $7 billion of which $1 billion in sales are hoped for and rentols of $4 billion in property.

4. $1.1 billion airports will be on offer.

5. The WAA as at present will have food stuffs from time to time.

Those are the majors. Several other classes will be offered.

The agency calculates that the selling job will vost $147 milion—27 per cent of its total costs and 6 per cent of expected proceeds. It expects an advertising bill of $21.11 million and to pay $47 million to agents in commissions and against expense accounts.

County Schools Get $145,759 State Support

Elementary schools in Nevada county received $145,759 in support out of the state treasury for the 1945-46 fiscal year, California Taxpayers association said today, making public the first of a series of studies on state support of public schools in California.

The 1945-46 state support showed an increase of 44.1 per cent over the $101,78 state apportionment for 1944-45 and 21.6 per cent more than the $119,832 for 1942-43.

The 1945-46 average daily attendance of the elementary schools of the county was 1520 12.3 per cent less than the 1942-43 average daily attendance of 1733.

For fiscal 1942-43 state support of elementary schools was on the base of $60 per pupil in average daily attendance. For 1943-44 and 1944-45 state support was on a $66 per pupil base. For 1945-46 the base was $80 per pupil. During his period state support of high schools has been on a $90 per pupil base. The November 1946 general election ballot will contain a proposed initiative constitutional amendment to increase state support for all public schools to a $120 per pupil basis.

Over California as a whole, the elementary schools received $65,219,246 from the state for 1945-46. This was 28.7 per cent more than the $50,676,686 state apportionment for 1944-45 and 54.6 per cent more than the $42,184,179 apportionment for 1942-43. Average daily attendance for 1945-46 was 787,347. 14.9 per cent more than the 685,129 attendance base for 1942-43.

"The bulge in elementary school support costs to the state treasury has been caused by a two way expansion," the association said. "1st the amounts of aid paid per pupil by the state have been increased. Second, the number of pupils has increased considerably due to California's growing population. The increase in number of pupils is expected to continue for a number of years. Any increases in amount of support per pupil which the people may vote will further expand the demand on the state treasury."

Dairy industry leaders agree tha the law of supply and demand will in most cases govern the downwarn and upward trend of prices i ndairy products, but insisted the the "held the line" order will be in evidence so long as labor and feed costs are normal.

A full grown king chinook salmon will weigh as much as 75 pounds.

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Grand Tetons Back and Foreground

WESTERN AIR BLUSHES—Opening of the new air service to Jackson, Wyoming, site of the Grand Teton Mountains, has caused Western Air Lines to suggest that flight crews inform curious passengers that the best English translation for the phrase "Grand Teton" is "Sweater Girl Mountains." Named by early French fur-traders, the world-famous peaks bear a highly anatomical name—which doesn't seem to bother Goldwyn Girl Karen X. Gaylord half as much as it does Western Air Lines. Note Grand Tetons in background, or foreground, or some place.

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FLY AND INSECT SPRAY

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Miss Carrie A. Moore, most graceful and expert lady skater in the United States was giving an exhibition of waltzes and figure skating at the Nevada Rink. Admission was 25 cents for matinees, 50 cents for evenings.

At a meeting of the Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church the following were appointed trustees: J. . Hinds, R. G. McCutcheon, A. H. Parker, J. A. Fairchild, G. . Smith, Jacob Rich, N. P. Brown, B. F. Allen, . .C. Stiles

At a meeting of Pennslvania Engine Co. 2 the company adopted a vote of thanks to Mrs. Rolfe for a vase of flowers and to Mrs. Lithfield Miss Olive Litchield and Miss Ella Sargent for assisting in decorating the hall and hose carriages for the Fourth of July celebration.

Sargent and Jacobs purchased the Nebraska Company's ditch and diggings above Quaker Hill.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

The Nevada City barbers closed up their shops for one day and joined with the Grass Valley barbers in a day of recreation. Attending from this city were nine barbers: m. Walters, C. E. Wild, Geo. W. .Dunster, H. Bringinan, C. A. Percival, Wm. Walters Jr., T. G Spooner, F. P. Hunt and Albert Cook.

As Mrs. T. G. Rolfe was going into the cellar at her home in West Broad St. she missed her footing and fell down the steps, breaking her leg. She was attended by Dr. Tickell.

The road between Grass Valley and Nevada City was reported to be in good condition, but the roads in other diretions were as dusty as possible. .

Ray Murchie, clerk at Turners hardware store, sprained his ankle.

The large new hotel building of E. T. Worthley at Washington was nearing completion. A ball was being planned for the opening and a large delegation from this city was to attend.

F L Arbogast who for sveeral years had been principal of the public schools at North Bloomfield was elected principal of the Oakland school at Gold Flat. Miss Addie Stenger had charge of the primary department. .

A party consisting of Hon. R. M. Murray, T. G. Rolfe, Maj. J. S. McBride, Charles H. Mitchell, Geo. D. McLean and Geo. Fletcher left on a week fishing trip to Faucheiri Dam Isaac Sanks was taken along as chief of the commissary department.

At San Francisco John Connors and Miss Susie Kirby both of this city, were married. They were attended by Miss Maggie McNamara and Frank McNamara formely of North San Juan. The new Mr. and Mrs. Connors returned to make their home here.

Nevada City Airport To Get An Oiling

The Nevada City council is taking measures to further improve the Nevada City Airport. The east-west strip is being rolled preparatory for oiling. Herbert S. Hallett, superintendent of streets, is in charge of the work.

Due to recent grading the airport has developed a dust nuisance. The city crew will pour sufficient oil on the strip to settle the dust and eventually afford a firm surface for landing.

AT LAST— PERFECT TAX

A painless tax at last has been discovered. An expert recommends that the Los Angeles city council levy a special tax on the second highball purchased, double the tax on the third, triple it on the fourth and so on. In the higher brackets the tax would never be felt.—Oregon Journal.

No. 431
CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDEI A FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, KENT E. WALKER, do hereby certify that my full name is KENT ELLSWORTH WALKER, and that my place of residence is 710 Zion Street, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of NEVADA COUNTY BUS LINE; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the principal place of said business is Union Terminal Bank Street, Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of May, 1946.

KENT E. WALKER.

FRANCIS, X. VIEIRA, Athearn Chandler & Farmer, Hoffman & Angell, 7th Floor Balboa Building, 593 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

State of California
City and County of San Francisco, ss.

On this 27th day of May, 1946, before me, VIOLET NEUENBURG, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, personally appeared KENT E. WALKER, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the above instrument, and that he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

VIOLET NEUENBURG, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

My commission expires January 3, 1947.

June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25

NO. 4584
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA LEONARD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of ADA LEONARD, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law offices of James Snell, at No. 152½ Mill Street, in the City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, which said law offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said Estate of ADA LEONARD, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1946.

RALPH H. LEONARD,
Administrator of the Estate of Ada Leonard, deceased.

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1.

After your Tussy home treatment— you look so glamourous— can you help it if he gets amorous?

Emulsified Cleansing Cream cleanses and softens. $1*
Tussy Skin Lotion for a refreshed, sparkling clean feeling. $1*
Tussy Rich Cream to smooth away that flaky-dry look. $1*
*Plus tax

R. E. HARRIS
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

GOING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Strike—At Whom?

Financial reports make interesting reading to people who know even a little bit about what they mean. To some, they look drab because they are printed mainly in figures; many students never have learned to enjoy studying figures. Just the same, dull old numerals tell the truth in a romantic way to those who love cold facts of struggle and adventure.

Late in May it was my good fortune to have with me an annual report of one of America's largest corporations when I had to spend three hours on a day train. In the back of my mind as I rode along, was a lurking fear that I might reach home a day (maybe a week) late because of labor troubles, just then coiling to strike. My dread threw a dread light on the figures in hand.

Division of Wealth

The company about which I was reading plays an important part in the lives of more than a quarter of a million people: 100,000 employees and 150,000 stockholders. Two out of every five of these people drew wages while three out of five received dividends. The average share owner got less than $500 a year. The average employee took home more than $2,500 a year.

Daily newspapers for days had reported threats of strikes in the plants of the firm I was studying, also on the lines of the railroad I was riding, and in many other industries. Question: If all the employees of all the companies strike for what they want and get it, who will pay the difference? How will they pay it? These questions have answers and they're not secrets.

Enter Apple Conductor

The train stopped for a few minutes under the sheds of a bigtown station and a railway newsboy came through with fresh afternoon papers. On page one, under Washington date-line, a wire story told how OPA would grant higher prices on automobiles. Nearby was another item about a 10% boost in shoe prices. Then I remembered that bread and milk and meat all had gone up recently.

Whether you ride or walk or only eat, the price gains catch you. Wages are inside the cost of every manufactured thing, and the consumer pays. It is too obvious to deserve proof. Not long ago officialdom was sounding off freely about how wages in Detroit could be boosted without charging higher prices for automobiles but it didn't work out that way. Why?

Strikes Are Weapons

It is because strikes are not tools. The official theory was right: Wages *can* go up without boosting prices but production has to be increased if it happens, and strikes don't increase production. Sudden wage increases of 18% to 30% have to come from somewhere, but where? A stockholder drawing $500 a year can't offer much of a boon to a $2,500 wage earner.

Strikes can't take something from the owners of a company that the owners don't get. That leaves nobody to pay the higher wages but Mr. Consumer whose family drives the car, wears the shoes and eats the food. A large majority of consumers are themselves workers. In the absence of increased production, a strike is a boomerang. It hits the consumer who is the worker himself.

California distributors of dairy products will generally adhere to minimum prices established under the California Milk Control Act, according to Alfred M. Ghormley vice president of the Carnation Company.

The sea lions which inhabit San Fancisco's Seal Rock are legal residents of the city and wards of the city and county park commission.

The eye of the antelope is equal to the human eye, aided by 8X glasses and probably superior to the eye of the bighorn sheep.

John Wise of Philadelphia, balloonist, flew from St. Louis, Mo. to Watertown, N.Y. on July 1, 1859 covering 1120 miles in 20 hours.

Almost the whole record of known geological time is to be seen in the region of the Death Valley National Monument in California.

The federal reserve bank of San Francisco is built on ground above the hulls of buried sailing ships, one of which was the city's first prison.

Animals in Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco live in reproductions of their natural environments separated rom the public by deep moats.

General Grant National Park was created in 1890 to presedve the General Grant Tree.

The $8,000,000 Carquinez Straits toll bridge was opened to trafic in 1927.

One quarter of standing timber remaining in the United States is in Oregon.

San Francisco's municipal band has held outdoor concerts in Golden Gate Park every Sunday and holiday afternoon for 28 years.

Nearly one fifth of all pullets raised in California this year will fail to show a profit above feed and

DRIVER HELD BLAMELESS BY STROM INQUEST

A coroner's jury of 9 men in session last night in the city hall completely exonerated Frank William Wayman, 26, of any blame connected with the death of Donald Strom, who died when thrown from his motorcycle at 3:50 p. m. June 16.

Members of the coroner's jury were George Calanan, Ernie Young, Garfield Robson, Sam Hooper, Nick Sandow, Harrison Randall, Ray Wilde, Ted Sigourney, William James. Death was described as accidental.

Strom, known as a very expert motorcyclist, was thrown from his vehicle when it struck the curb at the east end of the Washington St. fill, near George Calanan's house. He flew through the air and struck the left front fender and wheel of Wayman's slowly moving car.

Wayman testified that when he first saw the motorcycle it was standing straight up on the rear wheel. When it came down, Strom was thrown. Dr. Norbert B. Frey reported that when he reached the scene at 4 p. m. 10 minutes after the accident, Strom was dead.

William Mullis, who was on duty as police officer at that time, arrived on the scene within two or three minutes after the accident. The accident was first reported by Mrs. Mae Carr, who heard the noise of the impact and rushed into her yard to see a man prone in the middle of Washington Street. Coroner Alvah Hooper arrived on the scene at 4:40 p. m.

Government set aside order on butter was removed July 1, allowing a small amount to drift into consumer channels with a short while. There was a 90 per cent set aside of butter by the government during May and June.

The Stockton street tunnel in San Francisco was opened in 1915.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We the undersigned do hereby certify that we are co-partners doing business under the fictitious name and style of FOUR-O-XMAS TREE COMPANY; That our priuncipal place of business is situated in Nevada City, Nevada County, California; that the names and addresses of the partners interested in said business are as follows:

Edward B. Doolittle, 421 Pine St., Grass Valley, Calif.

Karl M. Kopp, 417 Winter St., Nevada City, Calif.

Witness our hands and seals this 7th day of May, 1946.

(Seal).

EDWARD B. DOOLITTLE.
KARL M. KOPP.

State of California
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 7th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six before me Frank G. Finnegan, Notary Public in and for the County and States, resdiing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared Edward B. Doolittle and Karl M. Kopp known to me to be the persons described in whose names are subscribed to and who executed the withininstrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(Seal)

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires May 1, 1950.

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1.

LET US TAKE OVER WHEN SORROW STRIKES

It is our responsibility to take over every detail of funeral procedure for the bereaved. From arrangements for religious services to transportation of the deceased from a distant city, be assured everything will be done flawlessly when you rely on our facilities and long experience.

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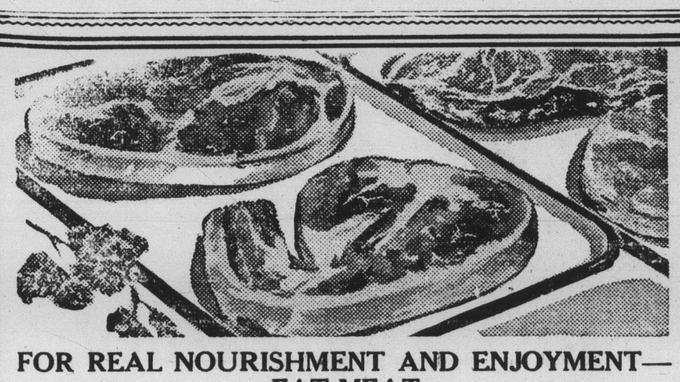
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364



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TRUCK DRIVER GOES OVER BANK; ESCAPES DEATH

A huge lumber truck with a 12-wheel semi-trailer driven by Mike Young, went off the Downieville highway on a sharp curve just outside of the city limits Monday night at 9 p. m. The truck and trailer tore a big hole in the bank, careened off a side road that led into the highway ,and plunged headlong down a steep seventy five foot bank.

Though cab and truck were buried under the heavily loaded trailer and the driver was pinned in the cab, he escaped with minor scratches and bruises. The lumber, a load of two-by- sixes from the Delbert Schiffner sawmill near North San Juan, was scattered about like kindling wood. It belonged to the Patton-Blyn Lumber Company of Los Angeles and the truck was the property of the Lucas Transportation Compang, of San Jose.

Cause of the accident is a matter of conjecture, one factor being that another truck as rounding the same sharp curve at the same time, so that Mike Young could have been temporarily blinded by the second truck lights. Spectators examining scene of the wreck Tuesday morning were at a loss to understand why the truck was not stopped by the side road across which it rolled before it started down the steepest part of the grade.

All that was visible Tuesday morning was the underside of the trailer, plus the scattered lumber.

Late Wednesday afternoon a crew of men with a powerful tow truck were still laboring to pull the heavy trailer up the steep bank. The truck and cab had been pulled out Tuesday.

The crew working with the tow truck had rigged up a cable and pulley arrangement and were trying, by driving the tow truck down the side road leading into the Downieville highway, to hoist the trailer from its position at the bottom of the 75-foot ravine.

EDWIN NETTELL WINS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Edwin Nettell, son of County Recorder John Nettell, has been informed that the LeVerne Noyes and Carrie Jones scholarships for sophomores at the University of California at Berkeley have both been awarded to him.

Nettell an outstanding Grass Valley high school student, won a University of California Alumni Association scholarship for his freshman year.

Costs of dairy feed represents nearly two thirds of the dairy farmers' total cost of production.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:05 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder Street and is open Mondays, ednesdays, Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Sacrament" is the subpect of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 14 with the olden Text from I Corinthians: "The cup of blessing which we bless is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break is it not the communion of the body of Christ?. (10:16) .

Citations from the sermon include:

I Cor. 11:28: "But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "Few understand or adhere to Jesus' divine precepts for living and healing. Why? Because his precepts require the disciple to cut off the right hand and pluck out the right eye—that is, to set aside even the most cherished beliefs and practices to leave all for Christ" (p. 141.)

June Smith Weds Ed Pohley In Nevada Ceremony

June Smith and Edwin Pohley were united in marriage at Meridan, Nevada early last Friday morning.

The bride wore a navy blue tailored suit with white acessories.

Her maid of honor Miss Eva Pohley who wore a watermelon red suit with black accessories. The best man was Chief Petty Officer George Strach.

The bride graduated from Nevada City high school with the class of 1945. She has been employed for the past year at the separation center, Camp Beale.

Pohley, son of William Pohley served three years with the 5th Army in the European Theatre.

A party of young people motored to Meridan to attend the wedding. They were: Misces Rose Santinelli, Katherine Conti, and Ray Worthley.

Board of Supervisors Asks Rent Raises Be Reported

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors, responding to an appeal from Gov. Earl Warren yesterday issued an urgent plea to all residents of Nevada County to report immediately to Walter McCormack, county service officer, any increases in rent since OPA ceased to exist.

The board yesterday consulted with Victor Tamietti, commander of the American Legion Post in Grass Valley, and with Adjutant Earl Bodwen, regarding complaints registered with the post. .

County Assessor Scadden Reports Valu[illegible]

County Assess[illegible] den yesterday reported assessed valuation of Nevada property had increased by $956,210 in the fiscal year ending June 30th.

The net assessed valuation of Nevada City is $1,191,540, and in Grass Valley $2,526,570. Outside the municipalities the net assessed valuation $7,293,290. The tentative assessed value of public utilities for 1946 is $11,011,400. This plus the total assessed valuation of the county gives $19,868,200 as the assessed valuation of all property in the county. This compares with $18,968,990 in 1945.

Bernadine Bishop and George Pearney of G. V. Are Wed

Bernadine A. Bishop and George E. Pearney were married in Reno, July 5th.

Mrs. Pearney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Bank Street, a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and Placer Junior College. She enlisted in the WACS in 1944 and was discharged from service last February.

Her husband, a native of Michigan engaged in war work in the Hawaiian Islands and in the Yukon Territory of Canada during the war, and since his return to Grass Valley has been employed in the Idaho Maryland Mine.

The average human consumption of food annually is 1500 pounds. Of that amount nearly 400 pounds is dairy foods.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President--Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Undulant Socialism

A sick republic, like a human invalid, passes through a crisis in the course of almost any protracted illness. After the crisis, the patient rallies toward recovery or sinks with alarming haste toward the end. Whatever is to be done after a crisis must be accomplished with dispatch, or it is too late. The English government passed through a crisis approximately a year ago.

Since England's current administration proclaimed itself owner and operator of the coal mines, Britain has been viewed popularly as Socialistic—one of the collectivist nations. Not all the individuals in the Empire are socialists. Large elements are not. But this large minority is being forgotten. Curtains are being drawn. The crisis is over and England has gone *left*.

A Long Time Dead.

There is something strangely final about it when a free people turns its course toward State Socialism. Liberty never comes back without a revolution and then it's not the same. Such is the testimony of recorded history. Industrially, England is a coal country and private enterprise lost its last stronghold on the enchanted island when King Coal surrnedered.

Now the ailment that prostrated John Bull has been communicated to Uncle Sam. The symptoms are unmistakable as undulant fever; wave upon wave of collectivist power, with a show of growing intensity. Our government has taken over our coal mines from their owners because of work stoppages through strikes—strikes by the best paid group of mine workers on earth.

Here's the Pattern

I think perhaps the workers ought to have had an increase in pay, which they no doubt could have obtained without striking. Nevertheless, they struck and government took over the business long enough, at least, to close a new contract giving an increase of $1.85 a day per man and a royalty of 5c a ton on coal to give their union a "welfare" fund. The new "welfare" fund has no relation to the union's sick and accident fund, already large.

The new contract will raise the the price of coal 25c to 30c a ton and build up the "welfare" fund at the rate of 25 million dollars a year. The Senate has approved the executive department's right to impose this contract on the mine owners when they take their property back. This is an attack of the undulant socialism.

Works Like This:

Government can now control the cost of coal to the owner of a mine. By fixing labor's wage, a ruler can make coal production cost whatever suits his fancy. Government already controls the price of coal to the consumer through the workings of the OPA. The neck of the coal industry is in a legal nut-cracker and government has the power to choke it to death at will—that, or take it over entirely.

With the sanction of Congress, which I hope never comes, federal officials can do to any industry what they are doing to coal. Each assault on freedom will be one more attack of the dread disease, undulant socialism. It works like the fever which, scientific men say, can be cured in rare instances if vigorous treatment is begun in the early stages.

[illegible]mon tratio[illegible] eezing Unit

[illegible]he Agricul[illegible] Extension Service will give a county wide demonstration of home freezing units in the Veterans Memorial Building on [illegible]ly 16th, beginning at 10 a. m.

[illegible]ses of freezing units for vegetables, fruit and other farm products will be demonstrated by Dr. Vera Greaves Nark, extension agent.

TUESDAYS, SATURDAYS, FARM MARKET DAYS

Tuesdays and Saturdays have been designated as Farm Market days at the Nevada County Farm Market. Stalls at the market are expected to have a steadily growing inventory of fresh table produce. The market, located on the Lake Olympia road, halfway between Nevada City and Grass Valley, has ample parking space available.

PAYNE-GARCIA NUPTIALS

Miss Ann Garcia of this city was married to Russell Payne of Grass Valley on Saturday, July 6th, in a quiet ceremony in the Reno, Nevada home of Rev. Brewster Adams. Mrs. Bertha Berryman and Mrs. Robert Payne of Grass Valley, accompanied the couple to Reno.

The bride's grey ensemble was heightened by white accessories. She has been a resident of this city for four years, and is at present employed at Camp Beale. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne of Alta Hill, was recently discharged from the army air corps and is now employed by a local trucking concern.

The couple plan to make their residence in Grass Valley.

MRS. GETRUDE MURRAY RESIGNS POST

Mrs. Gertrude Murray, for several years secretary at the Nevada City high school, has resigned her post, it was annouced by Miles D. Coughlin, Clerk o the Board of Education. No replacement has as yet been chosen.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph Moore, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Mrs. John Weillm, formerly Miss Audrey Davis, and her four children are spending a month with Mrs. Elizabeth Davis at her Broad Street home. The four children, Kit, Anne, John and Penny, were baptized Sunday in the Methodist Church by Rev. Joseph Moore. John Weillm, who brought his family to Nevada City for a vacation with his wife's mother, has returned to his home in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. William Durbrow who has been visiting her daughter in Idaho has returned to her home on Town Talk.

The forest service ladies will meet this evening in the National Hotel for the monthly dinner followed by bridge. Mrs. Joseph Farsner and Mrs. Part are hostesses.

Miss Elizabeth Smith arrived today from Los Angeles to spent her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith.

Mrs. Katherine Celio of Santa Clara, her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Gibbons of Los Angeles and her daughter in law Mrs. Gove Celio Jr. and the latter's daughter Carol are visiting here for the summer staying in Mrs. Celio's house on Piety Hill.

BRUSH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

....A blazing brush fire ..near ..the Kitts' residence on Town Talk ridge was extinguished by Max Solaro and other members of the fire department at 8:30 p. m. last night. ....

Little change in the butter situation is seen in the near future, despite removal of price controls. Butterfat is being consumed to capacity in other forms and demand for those other products will take precedent over butter manufacturing.

Over the past four years nearly $84,000,000 of federal taxpayers' money has been paid to producers in California to encourage production of milk according to the Bureau of Milk Control of the State Department of Agriculture.

University of California research made possible the penetration of the Sea of Japan by U. S. submarines in 1945 and the sinking of a large quantity of Japanese shipping.

Seven experts from the University of California Radiation Laboratory will help protect the health of personnel participating in the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll.

In Hindu mythology Krishna is the name of the eighth of the ten incarnations of the supreme god Vishnu.

Fnneral For Raymond Seymour Friday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for Raymond Seymour who shortly after midnight yesterday in a Nevada City hospital. Rev. Angus Miller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in a Nevada City, will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Seymour was a member of the Grass Valley Elks Lodge, Mine Workers Protective League and the Nevada County Foresters Ltd. He was born in Grass Valley 60 years ago, was educated in the public schools and maintained a keen interest in sports, especially baseball, often playing on the local nines as a catcher. Many of his active years were spent as a miner in the Empire Star Mine.

A sister, Miss Frances Seymour of Grass Valley is bereaved.

TWO FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Gene W. Hackett, 21, and his father in law, Charles P. French, 58, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse yesterday to driving while intoxicated and being intoxicated in a public place, respectively.

Hackett, who lives in Mill Valley was fined $100 and French, a resident of Nevada City, was fined $15. The two were arrested Tuesday night when their car collided with a electric power pole on East Main Street and continued at lessened speed to tear through 13 feet fence belonging to a private residence.

State Chamber Sponsos All-Out Vote Campaign

An intensive campaign to register every qualified California resident for the November general election was started today by 18 statewide civic, patriotic, business, fraternal, veterans and womens organizations. Objective is polling the largest possible vote, according to Asa Call, Los Angeles president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, who organized the statewide drive..

"This campaign will be conducted entirely on a non political, nonpartisan basis, without reference to candidates and issues" Call said, announcing the drive. "Partiipating organizaotions feel it particularly urgent that the vote cast this year be the deinite voice of the majority of Californians. Our state is in an era of unprecedented populatio growth. Postwar readjustment of our people and our industries and our future pattern of state government all demand that good citizenship be exercised by all in this formative period. Registering and voting is a basic step in good citnzenship."

Statewide groups in charge of the campaign to be conducted through press and radio and the membership of participating oganizations include:

Local chambers of commerce and professional and social organizations throughout California also are accepting invitations to participate in this campaign by stimulating registration and voting in their communities.

In Conformity With Our Policy

OF OFFERING THE FINEST IN FURNITURE WITH GREATEST CONSIDERATION OF PRICE, IT WILL BE OUR PLEASURE TO CONTINUE TO OFFER QUALITY AT PRICE LEVELS ADOPTED WHILE UNDER OPA REGULATION.

FAIRNESS IN MERCHANDISING, WE BELIEVE, IS ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND A PRINCIPLE WE ARE PROUD TO FOLLOW

THE HOME OF FINE FURNITURE

The Furniture Center

OPPOSITE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING

258 South Auburn Street Telephone 36 Grass Valley

USED CARS WANTED

I WANT 100 USED CARS — ANY MODEL

ANY MAKE

HIGHEST PRCIES PAID

Why try to sell your car yourself, when all you need to do, is drive down to my garage, get the cash — and go your way, with your pockets full of money.

—Think It Over and —THEN SEE ME—

Earl Covey's Garage

143 E Main Street Grass Valley

Ladies—Take a Tip from JOAN BENNETT

Redecorate with

TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

So Easy—Anyone Can Do It!

● "The patterns are so lovely—and it's so easy to use," says this glamorous Hollywood star. "It comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply. Makes every woman her own decorator!"

Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all America! Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

NO PASTE - NO TOOLS - NO MUSS

JUST DIP IN WATER AND APPLY!

Rosamond

Smarten Rooms with Trimz APPLIKAYS, too

Gorgeous, colorful, ready-cut-out decorations for walls, ceilings, and furniture. Just dip in water—and apply! Only 59c box of 7 matching pieces.

ALPHA STORES, Inc.

PHONE 5 NEVADA CITY PHONE 88 GRASS VALLEY

LEE JOHNSON'S TYPEWRITER STORE

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MRS. JAMES

207 Commercial Street ● Nevada City

(FORMERLY JOHN DARKE UPHOLSTERY SHOP)

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS